

'Local Treasures' celebrates women

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a presentation at 7 p.m. Janet Lu, a Nebraska Wesleyan University professor of library information technology, will give a presentation on Chinese American women's experiences on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, and the Culture Center, 14th and R streets, will sponsor an evening of music and refreshments called the "CoffeeHouse" from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"It will focus on women's music and poetry," Deeds said. "Men will be performing, too. (Students) can share their own talents or come and watch other people." Women's Week wraps up Friday with the Honoring Women's Voices Conference for administration, faculty and staff members. The registration fee for the conference is \$50; staff members can call Shari Clark at (402) 472-3109 for more information.

Student recruitment No. 1 issue for board

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still be better, he said. Miller said the regents had already asked the four campuses to create plans for student recruitment, but the plans ended up being more of an update of present conditions than a plan for the future. With the new resolution under discussion Saturday, Miller said, "I think we're sending a strong message." Regent Nancy O'Brien of Waterloo said student recruitment was her No. 1 issue for the university. "It's very important we invest and invest heavily in recruitment to get numbers up," she said. Unlike Miller, O'Brien said she supported recruiting out-of-state students. "I couldn't feel more strongly," O'Brien said. "In 10 and a half years, that's what has plagued me." O'Brien said she had heard a countless number of complaints from parents in the state who think their children weren't recruited effectively. "The stories go on and on,"

she said. "I'm tired of it, and things need to change." O'Brien said the sooner she saw results, the better. UNL student body president and Student Regent Joel Schafer said he was glad the regents were taking a strong interest in recruitment. But Schafer said he thought the regents sometimes focused too heavily on what each campus was doing wrong, rather than what each was doing right. "If the regents complain about recruitment every four months at a meeting... it erodes the confidence of the university," he said. Schafer said he didn't think the regents were giving enough credit to Susanna Finnell, UNL director of admissions. Schafer said things have improved dramatically at UNL in the past few years. UNL's recruitment effort now is much more effective than what it was when Schafer was a senior in high school, he said. "We do a very good job once we get students on campus," he said. "The question is, how are we going to get them on campus?"

Student fees set to increase slightly

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"Our intention is not to punish the Daily Nebraskan," he said. "Our intention is to allocate student funds approximately." Stanfield said he didn't have a personal vendetta against the newspaper. "My only agenda is to make sure that CFA is being responsible with student fees," he said. Stanfield said because the student fee money was allowing the Daily Nebraskan to put money in the bank, it was unfair to students. The point of student fees is for students to pay for services they will use - not for the fee-using organizations to use the student money to save, Stanfield said. "You're paying for services. You're not paying for other students to use those services in the future." If the Daily Nebraskan runs into financial trouble in the future, student fees could be increased in the future, Stanfield said. Joel Schafer, ASUN president, said he was against the decrease because in the long run, it could actually cause student fees to increase. If the Daily Nebraskan's funding is cut so it doesn't have enough money to put some away as a cushion, it may have to return to CFA in the future to ask for more money. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen encouraged senators to make sure they knew what they were doing if they decreased the newspaper's budget. The Daily Nebraskan is a business, and businesses should be allowed to accumulate money so that they can make their own decisions. "The Daily Nebraskan has tried very hard to minimize their dependency on student fees," he said. Griesen said student fees were kept to a minimum when it came to the Daily Nebraskan so the newspaper could be free from many university ties and able to make independent editorial decisions. Schafer told the senators that he would take action against the passage.

"If you pass this decrease, I will veto it," he said. To veto the funding cut, Schafer needs to send a letter to senators explaining why, he said. After the decrease in funding was passed, Schafer told the Daily Nebraskan the letter would be in the senators' mailboxes Monday morning. The veto could be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the senate. Senators talked about the newspaper's funding, which amounts to \$1.19 per student, per semester - for about 40 minutes of the meeting. Meanwhile, student government's own budget passed without debate or questions, with an increase of \$30,769. The increase, which brings its budget to \$308,881, will cover programs such as NU on Wheels, Stanfield said. ASUN members that serve on CFA don't get to vote on student government's budget. The Lied Center for Performing Arts' budget had an increase of \$7,000. Its budget totaled \$82,000, which passed without discussion. The Nebraska Unions received an increase of \$76,877. Its total budget is \$2,424,241, which passed with minimal discussion. The University Program Council did not receive the \$10,000 increase it requested. UPC got the same amount of money as last year, which was \$121,500. Tom St. Germain, UPC's president, said he was in favor of the CFA budget recommendation. He said CFA not granting the increase was justified because UPC's budget was presented to CFA in a disorganized fashion. Campus Recreation's budget is divided into two parts. One part is the operating costs. This includes costs such as paying salaries. This budget got an increase of \$119,320 for a total budget of \$2,572,000. It passed without discussion. The other part of the Rec Center's budget is for repairs and improvements. This got an increase of \$67,540 for a total budget of \$540,385. Sen. Tim Dorn was concerned whether Campus Rec's resources were allocated equally



ASUN President Joel Schafer addresses senators Thursday night about student fees allocation for the Daily Nebraskan. Schafer said he would veto an amendment reducing the amount of fees allocated to the paper.

between East and City Campuses. Stan Campbell, Campus Recreation director, said because the East Campus Recreation Center was old and scheduled to be replaced, not much would be put into building renovations or improvements. But, he said, equipment bought for the City Campus Recreation Center and East Campus center would be equal. Griesen said with the budget completed, student fees would increase about \$15. In other ASUN news: ■ The senate passed a bill that recommends the university join the Worker Rights Consortium. The consortium monitors human rights conditions in factories where members' apparel is made to ensure employees are treated fairly. Already, the university is a member of the Fair Labor Association, another anti-sweatshop group. The Fair Labor Association, though allows companies to monitor themselves; whereas the Workers Rights Consortium has members of the communities where factories are located monitoring factory conditions. It would cost approximately \$15,000 to join to consortium. Schafer said that he thought the university should belong to both the WRC and the FLA. The senate also passed an amendment that encouraged university administrators to begin a dialogue with anti-sweatshop student organizations. By belonging to both groups the industry will be monitored by working with corporations, and without. "I think it makes a lot of sense to work with both groups," he said.

Police awareness nabs two computer thieves

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worth \$60 and a CD valued at \$12. Bushing said. In addition to the three burglaries, a janitor noticed someone had thrown an acidic substance on three wooden doors in the building, Bushing said. The damage to the doors was \$400, he said, but he was appreciative of the janitor's awareness who said he saw a juvenile male throw the acid. "Custodians do a good job as additional eyes and ears," he said. Bushing said custodians usually report suspicious activity in a building. But the burglaries didn't stop there. Another laptop computer was stolen from a room in Manter Hall, this time a Dell Inspiron worth \$1400, Bushing said. But because UNL officers were aware of suspicious activity at Manter, an officer noticed two juveniles north of Manter Hall with a bulge underneath their jacket, Bushing said. "Their mistake was going back," he said. The officer asked the youth if he could search their car, and the juvenile handed over the computer, Bushing said. A search of the car revealed the other stolen property, he said. "Officers did a fine job, cleared up burglaries and returned thousands of dollars to lots of people," Beggs said. The juveniles were taken back to the station where they told officers they were able to get into the rooms by finding keys in another unlocked room, Bushing said. The offenders said they often came to UNL when they were bored to look for unlocked doors and look around, Bushing said. Beggs said the mothers of both youth worked on campus. Austin Adam, 19, a non-student from Lincoln, was cited for possession of stolen property and taken to Lancaster County Jail, Bushing said. The other juvenile also was cited for possession of stolen property and sent home. Bushing said the burglaries proved to people how important it was for people to lock their doors in buildings on campus. "We cannot stress enough,

regardless of where you go, to lock that office," Bushing said. Bushing also said that if anyone noticed suspicious-looking people in a building on campus after hours to report it. "At least we can check on them," he said.

Remember to recycle your Daily Nebraskan.

E. N. THOMPSON FORUM ON WORLD ISSUES
A cooperative project of The Cooper Foundation and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

How Maternal Instincts Shaped the Human Species

Sarah Blaffer Hrdy

Professor Emerita, Department of Anthropology, University of California-Davis

Dr. Hrdy discusses situation-dependent maternal commitment to children and the evolved human ability of infants to constantly monitor their mothers and adjust accordingly, with profound implications for such uniquely human capacities as our ability to articulate the needs of those around us, and care about them. This perspective on the evolutionary origins of compassion raises an unsettling question about the future: even if we persist as a species, will we still be "human" in the way we currently define the term?

<http://dcs.unl.edu/acpp/thompson/>

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Monday, March 5, 2001, 3:30 p.m.

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Being Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual in a College Fraternity

Lied Center for Performing Arts
Monday, March 5, 2001
Free Admission
7:30 PM

SHANE L. WINDMEYER JOINED PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY IN THE SPRING OF 1992 WHILE ATTENDING EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY. HE CREATED THE LAMBDA 10 PROJECT IN THE FALL OF 1995 TO HELP SUPPORT GAY FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERS AND TO EDUCATE ABOUT ISSUES OF HOMOPHOBIA WITHIN THE COLLEGE GREEK SYSTEM.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 SHANE L. WINDMEYER WILL SPEAK ABOUT BEING GAY, LESBIAN OR BISEXUAL IN A COLLEGE FRATERNITY OR SORORITY TO HELP EDUCATE ON THE ISSUES OF HOMOPHOBIA WITHIN THE COLLEGE GREEK SYSTEM.

WINDMEYER HAS BEEN A GUEST SPEAKER ON OVER THIRTY COLLEGE CAMPUSES SINCE THE RELEASE OF HIS FIRST BOOK "OUT ON FRATERNITY ROW" AND HAS PRESENTED AT NUMEROUS EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES DEALING WITH GREEK LIFE AND OR GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL ISSUES ON LOCAL, REGIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVELS.

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Canyon Sam

Friday, March 2, 2001
Nebraska Union Auditorium
7:30 PM FREE!

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Presenting:
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For more information call the University Program Council at 472-8146